TWO SHIPS WILL BRING IN MORE WAR REFUGEES TO-DAY

NO FRENCH LOAN GERMAN NORTH SEA FLEET EXPECTED TO IS THE MESSAGE OF J. P. MORGAN European Naval Officer Dis-

Banker Sends Wireless Statement From Yacht Corsair to "The Sun."

LENT CASH TO JAPAN. LAWYER POINTS OUT

Maurice Leon Says President Roosevelt Didn't Fear Neutrality Violation.

war loan made by any banking house of nations of Europe; in a word, that Amermoney will not cross the seas to help

The banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. put itself on record to this effect vesterday. It did so brough Mr. Morgan himself. He said that President Wilson's on to any war loans as made known on Saturday through the Secretary of State had decided his firm to ing in behalf of the French Government. Other larger private banking houses were communicated with by THE SUN. was said to make it plain that there is o be no war money forwarded to any one of the fighting nations of Europe.

Mr. Morgan Sends Message.

These are the words with which Mr. disposed of the matter. They wireless to THE SUN from the Morgan disposed of the matter. acht Corsair, by way of Boston;

The question had been asked of Administration not because there was any question of the legality of a loan, order that any action to be taken might be in harmony with the ideas of far

by the opinion as expressed by the Sec-The firm is so advising

te French intermediaries who ap-roached them in this matter."

This stand, taken by American finaners capable of iloating war loans of indreds of millions, has been adopted scause, broadly speaking, it is the Ad-inistration's wish to have this country every sense of the word and America's money, especially at this time, can be best disposed of at home. it must also lend to the reate a feeling from which would suffer later. Obviously

of the question for the finance all of the na-Money lent by this country would be tion and food supplies a foreign trade and a merchant

France Makes Overtures,

On last Thursday is the me known that the flan of J. P. Morgan & Co. had been approached by representatives of the French Government. The news was quickly noised about Wall Street. On expected to reach their piers in New York

of the Colombian treaty would be the last of its land.

Ent with the record of that war loan to layer and the second of that war loan to layer and the second of that war loan to layer and the second of that war loan to layer and the second of the Colombia on the Goosevelt Administration but upon the good faith of the United States.

The State Department's declaration raiser another question. If it be inconsistent with true neutrality to lend money to beliggerent nations, is it not layers inconsistent to pay money to layer an harbora?

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MAKE NIGHT ATTACK ON BRITISH WARSHIPS

cusses Probabilities of Action That May Settle War.

BY A FORMER EUROPEAN NAVAL OFFICER.

For almost a fortnight the world has been waiting for news of an encounter between the North Sea fleets of Germany and England.

The ironcast censorship, the paucity of news and the avidity with which guesswork is a devoured is responsible for a ondition of tense apprehension.

As a matter of fact there are perhaps not more than three men on strategy staff of the Prussian Admiralty who know at all times exactly what the and a similar condition prevails in the British Admiralty.

While these campaigns and plans are granded with the utmost secrecy and only accessible to officers of the line, a y to any one of the belligerent great deal leaks out in times of and England have altered their original campaigns once they have altered them the fighting nations wheek themselves or a dozen times during the last generation, each other to a greater extent than their But certain basic, essential plans remain unchanged for obvious strategic

Germany has practically no coastline defend on the North Sea. It defends The island of Heligoland is an equable fortress guarding the Elbe. The British commander who would try to force this fortification would be instance. An attack on Wilhelmshaven, German North Sea fleet [Hochseeflotte] is practically almost as sangulnary

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From these two bases, which are ad-From these two bases, which are admittedly superior to any base on the ponderance becomes apparent.

British coast, Germany stands a good guns of Wilhelmshaven and of
fighting chance for hurling a flying the German fleet is quite safe
squadron through the British blockade
lines and harass the coast of England. Strategy to assume the offensive
Attacks of this order are part of the
German haval play for the investor of the regioned with Ferman naval plan for the invasion of

night or fog. A marine Zeppelin will uncover the enemy's position and keep the German base ajour until darkness intervenes, when a destroyer flottila will escort a squadron of submarines to within

miles out, and submarine distance is around 100 miles, they will not have far to go before they can drop their The submarines will tackle the English battleships, and as soon as these open gunfire the German destroyers will make a dash to break through the British line. Simultaneously a feet of marine is on the defensive patrolling the west Zeppelins might move across the Channel coast of Holland between Cuxhaven.

LINERS DUE TO-DA'

Nieuw Amsterdam and Laconia

Coming Slowly From Ply-

mouth and Liverpool.

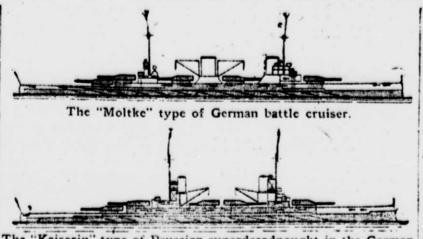
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REFUGEES ON TWO



The "Kaiserin" type of Prussian superdreadnought in the German North Sea fleet.

and make ready at early dawn to drop guarding the approach to the Eibe, thence explosive torpedoes on English soil. All that Germany stands to lose would be a few submarines and destroyers, possibly an airship or two. Even if the entire ports and command auxiliary bases at flotilla would be sunk by gunfire it would Geottemunde. Jehe, Erunsbuttel, &c. At withstandayer to lets that \$7.50 works. not be too precious a price to pay for the destruction of a couple of dread-noughts. The enemy, not Germany, would be the heavier loser in such an encounter.

is by naval managuvres of this calibre, taking the least costly risk against the enemy's strongest arm, that German naval strategy has planned to gradually eripple the British blockading squadron while preserving her own ships of the line for the great naval battle that even-

sers; it is only when reenforced by French fleet that British naval preguns of Wilhelmshaven and of Heligoland the German fleet is quite safe on the defensive, but it is axiomatic in Prussian strategy to assume the offensive, and sor-tles of the German battle squadron must

Alded by a fleet of marine Zeppelins, high are invulnerable at night against such aircraft as France and England possess, the Germans would stand a good fighting chance even if the assembled France-British fleets should outnumber them two to one. But it is only in a nan battle fleet could hope for a measure of success by a direct attack. She bined aero, submarine and destroyer sor-

Where the German Fleet Lies. At present the German North Sea fleet

Courcey Judge

most for coaling, repairing and munition-ing the flect is of the most modern type. ing the flect is of the most modern type. There are no less than seven large dry docks and five floating docks. Wilhelmshaven is headquarters for the German North Sea fleet [Reichskriegshafen], the

These fleets are being continually con-founded by writers. The following is a complete table of the North Sea fleet, which may at any time be reenforced by the Baltic squadrons via the Kalser Wil

Under the The German High Sea Picet of the

Brandenburg Ostfriesland Thuringen

Torpedo tubes fore and aft and protect torpedo netting. Crew. 1,080 men. tive torpedo netting. ARMORED CRUISERS. Friedrich Carl Kaiserin Augusta Print Adalbert

Torbine engines of 50,000 horse-power.

Displacement, 23,000 tons.

Calculates That Despite Supposed British Superiority the Germans Have Good Chance.

Speed, 2916 knots.
Armament, ten 11 inch turret rifles, twelve 9 inch rifles, twelve 3.4 inch rifles.
Torpedo tubes. Crew, 1,012 men.

PROTECTED CRUISERS. Stralsund Niobo Surnberg Mainz Ariadne Frauenlob Arcona Belonging to this cruiser division are also the Leipzig. Dresden and Bremen, lately reported in American waters.

To this fleet must be added a squadron seven unprotected cruisers, 110 destroyers, 22 torpedo boats, 19 submarines. The interest of naval experts is focussing down to the question: Can a battle cruiser meet a superdreadnought on equal

Wilhel shavon no less than 8,700 work-men are constantly employed in times of peace. The technical and non-commis-sioned staff is 1,148 men under the com-mand of thirty-five officers. The equip-most for coaling, repairing and constant which is a sister ship to the Moltke, we should have witnessed the battle royal Had the united Franco-British squadron

The vastly greater speed of the battle er. Its somewhat smaller displace-added to an armament almost the equal in offensive powers to that of dreadnought, induces many progressive naval architects to consider it a superior type of sea fighter to the latter.

The fact that the British Admiralty has declared the upper trade lanes of the North Sea open to merchantmen, of which the Danish steamship lines to Hull and Harwich were the first to avail themselves, indicates that England expects Germany to assume the defensive incide a zone North Sea.

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Turbine engines of 28,000 horse-power.
Displacement, 24,700 tons.
Speed, 21 knots.
Armament, ten 12 inch turret rifies, fourteen 5½ inch rifies, twelve 4 inch rifies.
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Those who know the battle temper of the North Sea.

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Several days later, on August 11, when looked after in every possible way."

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the Toutons would not be surprised to the Hamburg-American and North German eventually see the Kaiser fleet make a Lloyd lines in Hoboken setting forth that nocturnal dash with all its big sea any of the crews who desire to leave the fighters aimed at the cordon of floating employ of the companies may do so by

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Cunningham, Michael
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Cutter, Arthur

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GERMAN SHIP LINE CUTS OFFICE FORCE BY GERMAN CRUISER

Clerks Laid Off-Vessels Not Yet Sold.

Vice-Director William G. Sickel of the Hamburg-American Line said last night Britishers from South America and one that there was nothing to be added to French liner from Marseilles, with tales the statement he issued on Saturday an- of British and German cruisers hunting nouncing that the company was consid- for each other in the South Atlantic. ering bonafide offers for the purchase of | The French liner Germania, from Marsome of the line's steamships. There are settles, Lisbon, the Azores and Providence,

worth more than \$20,000,000 cortain steamers if we can get a fair price," Mr. Sickel said. "I can tell you

Julius P. Meyer, senior vice-director of the line, who attended the business conference with Secretary McAdoo in Washington on Friday, spent Saturday night and yesterday at the summer home of former Attorney-General Robert H. Motaries of New Jersey at Red Back. Carter of New Jersey at Red Bank. It was said there late in the afternoon that Mr. Meyer had started for home. He had not returned to his house in Jersey City up to a late hour last night.

The Hamburg-American Line has been

obliged to reduce its operating expenses to a Minimum. Approximately half of the clerks in the general offices at 45 to a minimum. Approximately half of the clerks in the general offices at 45 Broadway, Manhattan, have been laid off. Those who have lost their positions Broadway, Manhattan, have been laid proceeded east. Perhaps the most discoff. Those who have lost their positions in the main offices pending a resumption of traffic, now practically suspended because of the fear that ships might be captured by British and French cruisers, include 110 employees working as passenger and freight effects, stepographers include 110 employees working as pas-senger and freight clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers.

Clerical forces at the piers in Hobe-ken and Brooklyn have also been reduced to the least possible number required to do the comparatively small amount of work now on hand.

of the force.
"was made neces-

looked after in every possible way."
Placards have been posted on ships of
the Hamburg-American and North German

It was said at the German Seaman's Home in Hudson street, Hoboken, which is caring for stranded German seamen at the rate of 230 a night, that efforts are being made to obtain positions for men out of work who are not under obliga-tions to return to the Fatherland for war Farm Jobs were found for thirty or

CATCH GERMANS WITH BOMBS.

By the Central News of London Paris. Aug. 16.-German officers disguised as women have been arrested in the Jura Mountains, near Bern, while attempting to penetrate France in an automobile loaded with bombs.

BRITISH SHIP LET GO

Hamburg - American Byron in Grasp of War Vessel but Allowed to Come to Port.

Three steamers arrived yesterday, two

Magdelburg in American waters steamers of the line was not stopped by a war vescel in her voyage, but there were German cruisers hovering about the Azores while she waited there for two days for orders to proceed and quieted restless members of

> docked in Brooklyn about 7 o'clock last night from South American ports, brought a curious story of being stopped off Trinidad by a German cruiser, believed to have been the Dresden, merely to find out if the Byron had any news of the conditions in Europe. When Capt. Nor-man said he had none, the cruiser, which had come up close to the liner just fore dusk on August 5, left at once

The Byron left Buenos Ayres on July 23 before war had been declared with about thirty saloon passengers for New York and about 100 in the second cabin and steerage. Capt. Norman, a young but able skipper, was proceeding with no lights except his running lights when

Several days later, on August 11, when the Byron was about fifty miles north of the Barbados, she passed the British cruisers Lancaster and Berwick. The Augusta
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Sepower.

Augusta

before her marriage to Count Franz

The French steamship Germ reached her dock yesterday morning eight cabin passengers, having discharged more than 200 at Providence, where she stopped before coming to this port. The British steamer Condor

west coast of South America, which arrived early yesterday morning, told of being stopped in Sombrero Channel, off St. Thomas, by a war vessel, which ran up close to the Condor and ordered her to "stop immediately." The cruiser made every effort to disguise her identity. She had four funnels two centre over leave. had four funnels, two centre ones larger than the others, an. two small masts with small yards for signals. It was thought by those on board the Condor that it was a grench war vessel.

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Pulling, T. E. Parr. N.
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Perkins. Mrs.
Peterson. Miss. C.
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Wright, Miss Carrie
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State Senator James J. Frawley, whose whereabouts in Europe has aroused much concern, was reported yesterday to be on the steamship France. That ship was held for a number of days at Havre for fear of German war-vessels in the Atlantic Senator France. cays at Havre for fear of German warvessels in the Atlantic. Senator Frawley is said to have sent a message to
the State Department asking that something be done in his behalf. Whether
Senators Foley and Murphy of Elmira,
also members of the State Panama
Pacific Exposition committee, are on
the same ship could not be learned.

REFUGE SHIP AT BOSTON.

The Canopic Comes From Naples With 1,063 Passengers.

Boston, Aug. 16 .- With hundreds of tourist refugees from Europe the White Star liner Canopic arrived in Boston this afternoon and docked within 100 feet of the Hamburg-American liners Amerika and Cincinnati

and Cincinnati

The Canopic came from Naples, and instead of making her regular stop at the
Azores came direct to Boston, being constantly on the lookout for the German
ships of war reputed to be near her

Mrs. Hannah Butler of Chicago told a particularly thrilling story of leaving Switzerland on five minutes notice. At the time she first heard of the imminence of trouble Mrs. Butler, with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hull of Peoria, Ill., was at Lugano attending a concert in the largest the-atre in the place

Just at the most interesting moment

a messenger suddenly appeared on the stage and declared that if any Americans were in the audience and they desired to leave the country they had five minutes to do so. He continued that the train would depart in just that time stantly there was confusion, Mrs. Butler said, for there were many Americans present, and one and all they proceeded to convince the Swiss that Americans are hustlers.

The hotel was only two doors away and in a jiffy Mrs. Buter and her friends were there throwing their effects into their trunks and sultcases. Their efforts in that direction were fruitess, however, for they lost their baggage, but escaped themselves.

1,663 passengers, 220 in the first cabin, 240 in the second and 663 in the third. The Canopic, with Commander J. B. The Canopic, with Commander J. B. Kelk in charge, had an easy trip through the Mediterranean, with British cruisers

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"Would it not be helping Germany in the struggle in which sho is the aggressor of let her have money to spend for war payment for ships which now are a rain upon her?

This new doctrine of true neutrality is said to have been framed for the purpose of furthering the President's plan of section or correling which The Sun Bond, Carroll T. Barbar, Carroll T. Bonds on the Paris Temps of Bowman, Mrs. J. M. Bowman, Mrs. J. Bowman, Mrs. W. J. Barter, Mrs. J. Henry, and son Barton, and son Barton, and son Barton, and son Barton, A. D. Bassett, Miss. E. P. Bastian, Dr. G. L. Baylice, Edmund Coniev Mrs. James H.
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Free, Mrs. V. H. Priedman, V. H. Frishie, Mrs. Fudger, the Misses Martina and Ruth. Fisher, W. L. Fisher, Miss. Fiagg Dr. and Mrs. Elisha expected to reach their piers in New York
fast afternoon Mr. Morgan appeared in
Washington to attend a conference of
hankers at the Treasury Department.
The State Department declined to confirm or deny a report that the French
Government had also asked for its opinion of a lean by an American firm
On the next day, Friday, J. P. Morgan
a Contained a statement explaining the
firm's position in rogard to a French
Government loan at this time. It was
said that the State Department had been
thought the state Department had been
for the Holland-America
Line, which sailed from Plymouth on
August 9, and the Laconia of the Cunard
Line, which left Liverpool a day earlier.
The Laconia is a slower boat than the
Dutch vessel and may not dock until a
few hours later.

The Nieuw Amsterdam late last night

Hochmeister, Mr. and Goodrich, Mre. ArMir. Matthew J. thur L.
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